

# THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. X.

Tucson, Pima County, Arizona, Saturday, February 21, 1880.

No. 19.

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Business advertisements at reduced  
rates.  
R. C. BROWN, Proprietor.

**L. Zeckendorf & Co.**  
Tucson, Arizona.

**TUCSON, ARIZONA.**

**WHOLESALE and RETAIL.**

**General Merchandise.**

Have always on hand and  
Are continually receiving the  
largest and most complete  
assortment

**DRY GOODS,**

**FANCY GOODS, LADIES**

**and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,**

**DRESS GOODS,**

**GENTS, YOUTHS, and BOYS'**

**CLOTHING,**

**BOOTS and SHOES,**

**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,**

**LIQUORS, CIGARS and TOBACCO,**

**HARDWARE,**

**MINING and FARMING IMPLE-**

**MENTS,**

And a Thousand and One things too Nu-  
merous to enumerate.

We have

The Best of Facilities in Pur-

chasing Goods,

Selling our Goods DIRECT from First

Hands, and are able to

Offer Unsurpassed Inducements

We especially invite the

Attention of the Wholesale

Trade

To examine our prices before purchasing

elsewhere.

**Wool and Hides,**

And ALL PRODUCTS of the country

Bought.

Highest Price allowed for Gold

and Silver Bullion.

All Orders Solicited and Promptly Atten-

ded to.

**L. ZECKENDORF & CO.**

**FORWARDING**

—and—

**Commission Merchants.**

Maricopa, Maricopa Wells

and Casa Grande.

Take pleasure in announcing to the

public that they have secured the

exclusive privilege of forwarding

and commissioning business and

freight from the coast to all

points in the interior, and

vice versa, at the lowest rates.

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**Mary's Little Bangs.**

They matched her other hair,  
And every night before she slept  
She hung them on a chair.

She wore her bangs to school one day,  
Which made her classmates sore,  
And little went to school that day,  
Had worked a dollar store.

This kind of talk produced a fuss—  
The teacher took it up;  
She looked the bangs within her desk—  
Oh, fall was Mary's cup.

[From Cor. in Cotton Semi-Tropic.]

**Tombstone**

**Brown's Hotel, Tombstone,**

**February 8, 1880.**

After a residence of three weeks in  
this beautiful mining camp I must  
say that I am well pleased with the  
people resident here. Most of them  
are old miners who have roamed over  
the whole Pacific Coast for the last  
thirty years in search of the precious  
metals.

Picture to yourself a low range of  
undulating hills, thousands of acres  
in extent, where you may find rich sil-  
ver ore by sinking shafts from twenty  
to 100 feet in depth, and not the rough  
and almost inaccessible mountains of  
Nevada, and you will have a good idea  
of the mining district of Tombstone.

Wood and water, being two of the  
necessaries of life, especially in min-  
ing, can both be had here for coin.  
The former costs from \$5 to \$7 per  
cord in winter and from \$3 to \$4 in  
summer. Water of an excellent qual-  
ity, not impregnated with salts or  
other minerals is delivered at your  
door every morning from wagons at  
one cent a gallon in quantities of forty  
gallons, or one and one-half cents per  
gallon for less. The water is obtained  
from wells three miles below the vil-  
lage. The wells are in a dry ravine  
and water is obtained by sinking  
through a solid limestone and granite  
formation by blasting. This prom-  
itive mode is, however, specially to  
become a thing of the past. A con-  
tract has just been let to T. E. Farish,  
agreed to a proposition from him,  
granting him the exclusive water  
franchise for eight years, to supply  
the same at not to exceed a cent and  
one-half per gallon.

The Central Pacific Railroad's car is  
now at the old depot occupied by a  
special party en route to Arizona. The  
tourists are Mr. Moses Hopkins, brother  
of the late Mark Hopkins, Mr. and  
Mrs. Whitman, Mr. Frank Critchfield,  
Miss Mary Critchfield and Mrs. Hattie  
Horne.

Large quantities of freight are going  
forward to Arizona on every train.  
Almost everything raised in Los An-  
geles county is called for, and there is  
not an over supply. Trade with that  
Territory is steadily increasing.

The Indians all through the moun-  
tains of San Diego are near starving.  
The failure of the pinyon and acorn  
crops last year left them without any  
winter crop. They have been killing  
cattle here and there.

A party of Los Angeles under di-  
rection of Mr. Campbell, leave today  
for Arizona. They have two fine teams  
and expect to reach Tucson in about  
fifteen days.

**Sold Utterances.**

Leah Standford's reply to the  
committee of the unemployed dis-  
patches a popular delusion. One of the crimes  
alleged against the Central Pacific  
Railroad Company is that it employs  
Chinese in large numbers. Chinese  
were employed in the building of the  
road, but it was at a time when white  
labor was not available. The com-  
pany no doubt has Chinamen still em-  
ployed along the line of the road; but  
the Central Pacific Railroad Com-  
pany within the limits of the City and  
County of San Francisco is just seven.  
Furthermore, Governor Stanford says  
the Company is now carrying on its  
payroll a large number of white men  
whose services are not needed. Leah  
Standford, though he has been  
called some hard names, has never  
been accused of being a demagogue;  
but if he had, his reply to this com-  
mittee and to Dion Boucicault's agent  
charity to Ireland would reflect him  
of such accusation. Both documents  
are many, courageous and thoroughly  
American. The agitators and the cap-  
italists and the success dealers  
and the destructionists will have to  
find some other line against the C. P.  
Railroad than the employment of Chinese  
labor. [Stock Report.]

THE commercial value of ore mined  
from the Robert E. Lee, in Leadville,  
during the month of January, was  
\$301,494.79. On the 31st instant, Eddy,  
James & Co. settled for \$44,400 of ore,  
or, paying therefor the sum of \$150,  
75.85, or an average of \$350 per ton.  
The whole amount was paid in a single  
check, which was deposited in the  
Bank of Leadville. This was, doubtless,  
the largest single check ever drawn  
for ore in the camp. This ore was a  
portion of the January output of the  
mine. The semi-monthly dividend of  
the Robert E. Lee for the half of  
January amounted to \$130,000.

Our well known fellow citizen, Mr.  
H. H. Howard, leaves for Arizona to-  
day to engage in the banking business,  
with a portion of his time devoted to  
mining interests and developments.  
Mr. Howard will invest his capital  
mainly at Tucson, but will extend his  
operations to other parts of the Terri-  
tory. [L. A. Herald, February 14.]

Ex Gov. FENNER, of New York, ac-  
companied by his daughter, Mrs.  
Hegeman, and Miss Swift, returned by  
the Orizaba on Thursday. The ladies  
will be the guests of Mrs. Thompson  
on Orange street, while the Governor  
will take a trip to Arizona and other  
parts of the country. [L. A. Commer-  
cial, February 14.]

**Queer Layout.**

"If the county would give me as  
much money as it paid fees for undi-  
vided here," remarked a vagrant in the  
county jail this morning. "I could buy  
an outfit and develop the resources of  
the county; they stick me in here and  
board me lodge me for three months  
for nothing." Law is a queer layout. [Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.]

**The Monitor Silver Mining Company.**

This new company has just been or-  
ganized for active mining under our  
Territorial laws by the election of the  
following officers, viz: Thos. S. Mor-  
gan, President; Walter B. Scott, Vice-  
President; William Zeckendorf, Sec-  
retary; Benjamin Morgan, Attorney.  
These parties are also Directors and  
Trustees of the company. With such  
an array of our best and most favor-  
ably known business men to direct and  
superintend the workings of this new  
organization and with such a mine as  
"Monitor" for the ground work we  
can but believe that the "Monitor"  
will soon fight its way up to the front  
as one of Tombstone's biggest mines.  
The ore body is an immense one and  
the quality of ore of the best. Assays  
show the presence of an average of  
over one hundred dollars per ton and it  
is claimed that no mine in the dis-  
trict will be a larger producer than  
will the "Monitor." The shafts al-  
ready sunk and the cross cuts lay bare  
fine ore at every point for over a thou-  
sand feet in length. The work of devel-  
opment will begin at once as it is the  
purpose of the company to sink two  
large shafts, work being carried on  
day and night. W. K. Meade, Esq.,  
the Superintendent, brings to his pos-  
sition great energy, and with him it  
will be an enthusiastic labor of love,  
for he has been working for over a  
year to secure this property, believing  
that it is one of the grandest mines in  
Tombstone. He will be sleepless and  
untiring in his efforts to demonstrate  
the correctness of his predictions.  
Under his management he will make  
his theories verify, and that too, before  
many weeks pass away. The other  
officers are well known in this com-  
munity, and with their business qual-  
ifications and energy of character can  
but bring success to the new company.

From the Los Angeles Herald of  
February 4:

Messrs. Rumbolt and Metcalf left  
on Monday last for Arizona, having  
on board the train horses and wagons to  
take them from Casa Grande to  
Tucson.

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now at the old depot occupied by a  
special party en route to Arizona. The  
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**New Mexico Items.**

THE Herald of Silver City says Mr.  
A. S. Addis and E. P. Dux have pur-  
chased three lots on Main street, and  
will commence a building 25x67 feet,  
to be used as a photograph gallery and  
jewelry store.

Thomas Lyon and Angus Campbell  
sold their Cosette mine near that place  
for \$50,000.

Martin Hoover, for a long time con-  
nected with the telegraph office at this  
place has been transferred to Mesilla  
station. Mr. J. G. Franksburg suc-  
ceeds Mr. Hoover.

The New Mexico Legislature has  
placed Hillsboro within the limits of  
Grant county.

Lieut. Allen, Military Telegraph Su-  
perintendent, has recovered from his  
recent painful wounds.

An attempt was made in the Legis-  
lature to amend H. B. No. 54 so as to  
except \$10,000 of the property of re-  
ligious and charitable organizations  
from taxation, but it failed and the ex-  
emption was fixed at \$500.

The Daily New Mexican will appear  
on the 15th. It will be a six-column  
paper, about the size of the old Daily  
Pueblo Chieftain. Mr. W. F. Sanders,  
late of the Denver Tribune, and cor-  
respondent with the Ute Commission,  
has been engaged as city editor.

The important measures of the pre-  
sent session have been introduced in the  
last few days. They include a gen-  
eral incorporation law, revision of the  
school law, amendments amounting to  
a revision of the practice act, codifica-  
tion in one bill of the laws relating to  
mining titles and a general revision of  
the tax laws. The only other bill of  
general interest to come now is the  
general appropriation bill.

[Special Correspondence of THE CITIZEN.]

**Globe District.**

A correspondent writing from Ram-  
boz Camp, Globe District, Pinal Coun-  
ty, on the 5th inst., says: "We have  
had no mails for several days on ac-  
count of rough weather and bad roads,  
but the same is fast moderating and  
the snow is rapidly disappearing."

There are two saw-mills running  
now in Pinal Mountains to their full  
capacity and can supply the de-  
mand for lumber, which has fallen in  
price from \$100 to \$10 per 1000 feet.

There will soon be in Globe nine  
quartz mills with sixty-three stamps.  
The town property in Globe is no  
longer quoted at fancy or nominal  
figures; but is in actual demand at  
anything reasonable while the mines  
are developing wonderfully on all  
sides. Gold Hill and Lost Gulch are  
attracting considerable attention of  
late. The Golden Eagle is said by  
good judges to be one of the leading  
mines in the Territory. A force of  
nineteen men are employed on it, and  
they intend to increase the same to  
100. The Centennial is daily improv-  
ing and the Rescue is looking splen-  
did.

THE Star of last Tuesday contained  
a line or two which ought to be sent to  
our patriotic democratic Congress,  
doubleheaded and in a gift frame.  
Speaking of the scout of Captain  
Racker's command by Victoria, it  
says: "The result was easily foreseen,  
when it was known that the number  
of Indians was about equal to the  
number of soldiers." Just so; and  
there is just one place whereon to  
place the responsibility for a condi-  
tion of affairs wherein only an equal  
number of soldiers are available to  
meet a force of Indians, and that is  
the cause of the obstructive, revolu-  
tionary body who have controlled the  
appropriations of the government for  
the military service for the past three  
years. What an odd fashioned, sound-  
to-the-core democratic journal thinks of  
the matter.

**San Xavier and S. S. Company.**

The San Xavier Mining and Smelt-  
ing Company has made a contract for  
charcoal to be delivered at the smelt-  
ing works of the company at the very  
low price of 18 1/2 cents per bushel, and  
the company will be turning out bul-  
lion by the 1st of April next.

cost of reduction will not exceed \$10  
per ton of ore. It is calculated that  
the amount of ore on the stamps of the  
mine will give a product of over \$69,  
000, at a total cost of not exceeding  
\$15,000, a net profit of \$54,000. The  
ore now in sight without any further  
prospecting, will keep the furnace in  
full blast for a year ahead, in the mean-  
time developments on the mine will  
be continued as rapidly as possible  
and the shareholders have a right to  
expect the payment of the dividends  
at no distant date. The mine will be  
mined upon the list of the New York  
Mining Board very soon, and its char-  
acter will advance the interest of the  
company there. [Stock Report.]

The reduction of the rates of fare  
on the Pacific railroads is a godsend to  
the numerous Californians who have  
gone to New York to place mines, and  
it gives them better chances to get  
home. The rates are now so low that  
the poorest can enjoy an overland trip:  
First-class, \$100; second-class, \$75;  
third-class, \$45. It costs more money  
to travel from San Francisco to points  
in eastern Nevada than it does to ride  
third class from San Francisco to New  
York. [Stock Report.]

**Silver Concentrations.**

Fourteen thousand two hundred  
pounds Silver King Concentrations  
were forwarded to San Francisco Fri-  
day, being the first shipment on Feb-  
ruary account. The Tiger mine ships  
34 bars bullion, valued at \$17,000.

**Tucson and Tombstone Mail.**

There is a fair probability of the  
regular mail service being suspended  
between here, Tombstone and the in-  
termediate points. Mr. James Stew-  
art, who has been carrying this mail,  
is now in Tucson. He is not the con-  
tractor. Some weeks ago he notified  
the Department that he would perform  
the service for \$1500 per year or aban-  
don it, and up till Tuesday no re-  
sponse had been received to this propo-  
sition. He has telegraphed his ulti-  
matum, as we are informed, and will  
perhaps get his reply soon.

If this action should cause favorable  
consideration on the petitions forward-  
ed several months ago by the people of  
Tombstone and Tucson, asking for di-  
rect service via San Pedro, there will  
be general rejoicing, but it is feared  
the recent "Star" mail examination by  
Congress has had the effect of prevent-  
ing the Department from acting upon  
the most meritorious applications for  
changes in this branch of the service.

Mr. James Stewart is a pioneer pas-  
senger and mail carrier in Arizona.  
He has suffered hardships and losses  
by Indians and other hostile people.  
He does duty, but he is under no obli-  
gation to carry the Tucson and Tomb-  
stone mail, and may, as we have said,  
quit it immediately.

**Yavapai County.**

[From the Miner.]

Coasting seems to be all the rage.  
Seymour, the town below Wicken-  
burg, will soon be abandoned—from  
the fact that the mill is to be removed  
to the Vulture mine.

Miss Markham proposes soon to  
give an entertainment of Pinotz at the  
new theater building.

Romington, the stage robber, waived  
an examination today and was bound  
over to appear before the United  
States Court in the sum of \$2500.

Gold dust from the various placer  
mines begins to show itself in large  
quantities since the supply of water  
has favored the miners with its pres-  
ence.

State making has commenced with  
the Democratic party of the Territory.  
The two most available gentlemen  
thus far mentioned, we believe, are C.  
H. Gray, of Phoenix, and John G.  
Campbell, of Prescott. Who comes  
next?

Mr. Ryland informs the Miner that  
Gen. Grant was postponed yesterday,  
from the effects of which he turned  
his toes to the stars and now slumbers  
in that repose from which none awake.  
It is too bad that any one should be so  
crude as to poison the General.

**Mining in Arizona.**

From a private letter from Tucson  
we take the following items of inter-  
est concerning mining matters in the  
Territory: Mining excitement is be-  
ginning to run high. Some of the  
most noted mining experts on the coast  
are here examining properties, among  
whom I notice Geo. Hearst, Taylor,  
Hoffman, Farish and others. Many  
properties are changing hands at sal-  
ubrious figures. New and rich dis-  
tricts are constantly coming to the  
front. Among the most noted of these  
is the district in the Dragon moun-  
tains, where Gen. J. B. Allen is now  
opening up the Silver Cloud—a rich  
bonanza of chlorides—and the Empire  
mining district, where the celebrated  
prospector, Hank Williams, Topsy  
Johnson and Captain Weeks are dis-  
covering and locating rich prospects,  
which will soon be developed into  
paying mines. This latter district is  
only 40 miles from Tucson, good road  
all the way. The railroad has made  
an advance of 28 miles toward us from  
Casa Grande. [Correspondent to the  
Scientific Press.]

Mr. Rowe has practically tested the  
question of working our copper veins  
profitably. About eight miles from  
Wickenburg, in the Cu Ore Creek coun-  
ty, he has eight men at work on a  
copper mine, and is shipping the ore  
to San Francisco. The vein is eight  
feet wide and carries forty-seven per  
cent. copper. The cost of shipment  
to the railroad is \$23, and by car load  
to San Francisco \$12 per ton. The  
ore sells in that market for \$95 per ton,  
leaving a healthy margin to the owner  
after paying the cost of extraction.—  
[Democrat.]

According to the report of Under-  
taker Smith, of Deadwood, 152 Black  
Hills have crossed the range during  
the brief period in which papers were  
headed 1879. Out of these 92 cent in  
the good old way, 22 sluffed off their  
beards on (being shot by Sunday  
school teachers from the east), and  
three hadn't the grit to face the storms  
and sun-shine of life and hastened their  
own exit by resorting to poison and  
other equally effective bases.

The railroad authorities have de-  
cided not to establish a station for  
delivery of goods until the terminus  
arrives at Tucson. Much merchan-  
dise has been left behind on account of  
railroad material being pushed for-  
ward.

HENRY WIENIAWSKI the well known  
violinist, who a few years ago visited  
this country in company with Rubin-  
stein, is now lying sick and destitute  
in the Moscow Charity Hospital. And  
now he doesn't care whether his name  
covers half the bills or not. Even a  
fiddler is liable to life's troubles. [Alta.]

**Non-commissioned officers will be**

interested to know that the Senate has  
unanimously instructed the military  
committee to inquire into the expedi-  
ency of framing a law to retire, on  
part pay, worthy non-commissioned  
officers, after thirty years' service.

**RISDON**  
**IRON**  
**Locomotive Works.**

Corner Beale and Howard Streets  
San Francisco, Cal.,

W. H. TAYLOR, President.  
JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.

**BUILDERS OF STEAM MACHINERY**